#### TIN CAN BUTTS FOR PADDY

THUS THE SMALL POINTER GETS BUNK WITH THE CREEKERS

After a Bunch of 'Em Beat Him and Made Him Cry "'Nuff!"-A Good Justice in the Children's Court Forgives the Boy and the Gost, Though the Cop Was Sore.

Tin Can, a look of sweet contentment in his eye, was munching a delicious colored supplement of a Sunday newspaper that he had unearthed from an ashpile on the east bank of Gowanus Canal. A sharp wind from the west that kept his whiskers in a horizontal position and a noxious rome that always arises from the slimy, uggish water when the tide runs out didn't seem to concern him in the least. Slowly he chewed and chewed until the last vestige of the lurid sheet disappeared in-ward, and heaving a deep sigh of satisfacion he trotted up the street, spurning as he went dainty morsels that an ordinary out would hardly pass up, no matter how

cacked his interior might be.
Up near the tall gas tanks on Douglass street Tin Can paused, and while to the agual observer it wasn't noticeable, a nile spread over his face. He saw a familiar figure and he galloped up the street to meet him—Paddy Sweeney, his lord and master.

W'ere yuh been, Tin Can?" yelled Paddy as he threw his arms around the goat's "I was lookin' all over fer yuh an' was 'bout t'inkin' yuh was lost. W'y toesn't yuh stay by de stable, w'ere yuh

Tin Can didn't reply, but lowered his head for Paddy to scratch it. He stamped his fore hoof impatiently when Paddy ignored the invitation and then darted across the street to investigate the worth of a tomato can that lay in the gutter.

Come here, Tin Can, I tells yuh! " roared Paddy. "Come here an' listen tuh wot I has tuh say tuh yub. I needs yuh tuh help me tuh git hunk, I does, so doncha be fadin'." Tin Can retraced his steps to the sidewalk and listened meditatively.

"Yuh knows, Tin Can, dat yuh an' me is from de Point-Red Hook Point-a long ways from dis place," Paddy began. "An' de blokes 'round here is wot dey calls Creekers. Dey gits hep tuh w'ere I comes from an' tuhday dey gives me a trimmin'. I kin lick anny bloke me size in dat school up de street, Tin Can, but dere ain't nottin' doin' w'en a bunch gits at yuh. An' dat 's wot dey does tuhday. Dey gits me in de school yard an' t'ree o' dem all at onct does me up. D'yuh see dis shiner I gits?" Maybe Tin Can understood, maybe he

didn't; but at all events he trotted at Paddy's side as the eleven-year-old lad headed for the white schoolhouse on Douglass street above Fourth avenue. The last surviving member of the Can family of goats. Tin-that's his given name-has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a fighter. His father before him was the most artistic and scientific butter in the Point and Tin inherited to no small degree his sire's capabilities. There were several genera-tions of the Cans in the Sweeney family, and as far back as old man Sweeney can remember they were all there with the butt good and strong. So it is little wonder then that Tin should know how to use his frontispiece.

It was during recess in the yard at Public School 133, on Douglass street, Brooklyn, yesterday that the Creekers decided to put it to Paddy Sweeney, and they put it to him very properly. The only grievance they had against him was that he was a Pointer, but when one knows the hatred that for years and years has existed between Creekers and Pointers one will not pause to ponder why Paddy got his. He put up a good fight when the melse started. but the odds against him were too great and after he got a black eye and a bloody nose he cried 'nuff, much as it did hurt his

Then he beat it over the fence and went In quest of Tin Can to enlist his aid in getting hunk. The dismissal bells were ringing in the classrooms when Paddy and Tin Can took up a position outside the school gate and waited for the enemy to come out. Policeman Flynn was standing outside the girls' entrance and paid no attention to the diminutive lad and the goat; Paddy and Tin Can didn't care a rap, even if he did know what was on their minds. if he did know what was on their minds. Paddy was going to be avenged at all

hazards, cop or no cop.

"Here dey comes." whispered Paddy, clanching his little fists and gritting his teeth. "Now any bloke wot tries tuh give me de double cross, Tin Can, jest butt heli

It appears that Tin Can has been eduatt appears that Tin Can has been educated to interfere whenever Paddy gets into a fight. Instinct, more likely, tells him that when his pal is mixing it up with any lad it is up to Tin Can to take a "hand." so therefore it was needless for Paddy to issue any instructions before the impending battle. Tin Can knew perfectly well what to do at the opening of hostilities. Chuck Downes, leader of the Creekers, surrounded by his cohorts, came tripping

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through the gate. Paddy walked boldly up to him and before the Creeker knew what was coming he got a right hand jolt on the jaw that sent him to the sidewalk. Tin Can, with lowered head, was about to follow up the assault when Paddy yelled to let the Creeker up on his feet.

"Isem'me handle dis geezer, fin Can." he said, "an' yuh see dat de odders doesn't butt in."

Policeman Flynn had walked up to the car crossing at Fifth avenue to guide the girls across the street and Paddy and Tin Can had plain sailing and no interference from the law. It was a bully scrap. Chuck, taough he was good with his mitts, was no match for Paddy; he didn't have the perve nor the wallop passessed by the Pointer, and while trying vainly to guard and counter the swings, straight drives and lunges Paddy was landing at will he called to his gang to get busy and save him from the beating.

But there was nothing doing. Tin Can was here, there and everywhere. The lads at first had formed a ring around the struggling Paddy and Chuck, but Tin Can, with true aim, butted one after another right amidships, and when they regained their feet they were only too happy to

with true aim, butted one after another right amidships, and when they regained their feet they were only too happy to scamper off the sidewalk and get out of range of those two sharp horns.

When Chuek fell to the sidewalk a limp, helpless figure and cried "Nuff!" Paddy went after Mugg Murphy, shot a left drive into his belly and a right swing on the jaw and put him on his back. As he was regaining his feet Tin Can gave him a butt for luck, as it were, and sprawled him over again.

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Then Policeman Flynn, who had been told by a little girl that there was a terrible fight outside the school, came on the scene. He nabbed Paddy as he was in the act of pummelling Sheeney Ike, and as the Pointer continued his onelaught even after the heavy arm of the law was laid on his shoulder the policeman fanned him to bring him to his senses. Tin Can, who is no respecter of persons or uniforms, couldn't stand for that. He made a quick lunge and landed on Flynn just where he wanted to. The cop turned and made a belt at the goat with his club, but Tin Can got out of range in time and made ready for another attack when the opportunity afforded.

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"I'll give up," said Paddy when he saw that it was all off, "but don't yuh hoit me goat. He's on'y been takin' me part an' he won't stan' fer any guy givin' me a rough

Paddy tried to explain, but Flynn, good and mad by that time, wouldn't listen and the Pointer was arrested and taken down as the Children's Court on Atlantic avenue. In Can tried to follow the patrol wagon, but he lost the trail and went back to the ash heap on the bank of Gowanus Canal to watch and wait for Paddy.

Down in the Children's Court the story

came out. Paddy told it in a straightforward manner, how he got Tin Can to help him get hunk and how the goat was always with him in a scrap. Flynn, feeling sore, was for saying that Paddy incited Tin Can's attack on an officer of the law, but the learned Justice didn't see it that way.

"Always be kind to Tin Can," said the Justice, as he disoharged Paddy. "He may be a goat, but he's human and he loves you, Paddy. Go home to him now—he's worth being a good boy for."

And when Paddy found Tin Can browsing on the sah pile he put his arms around his neck and cried, because no one was looking.

FIGHTING DESERTION CHARGE. Hotel Clerk Indicted in Philadelphia-Extradition Sought.

Harvey S. Denison, a clerk in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, appeared before Justice Newburger yesterday in the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out to prevent his extradition to Pennsylvania Denison's wife, Mary A. Denison, is living now in Philadelphia, where she was born, and has had him indicted there on a charge of desertion, which is a misdemeanor in the Quaker State. They were married three years ago and separated on an Atlantic three years ago and separated on an Atlantic City trip, she returning to Philadelphia and he coming to New York. Some weeks later Mrs. Denison had her husband arrested here on a charge of non-support, and Magistrate Finelite ordered him to pay her \$15 a week, and he gave a bend securing the payment for a year.

At the end of that period, a couple of months ago, Mrs. Denison caused his rearrest, but after a private hearing before Magistrate Kernochan the case was dismissed. Mrs. Denison then returned to Philadelphia and began criminal proceedings, which resulted in his indictment and an extradition warrant.

Mrs. Denison's charge is that the desertion occurred on May 15, 1906, when Denison was a clerk in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, which is under the same management as the Waldorf.

Denison's counsel urged that the extradition warrant should not be upheld on the ground that the alleged desertion did not occur in Philadelphia, as Mrs. Denison said, but at Atlantic City, which is in New Jersey. Hence it was contended the Pennsylvania courts had no jurisdiction.

Justice Newburger decided that the question of fact involved, as to whether the desertion occurred in Pennsylvania or in New Jersey, was so vital that a reference should be held to determine the facts. He appointed the court stenographer. J. J. Nealis, to take testimony and forward it to him. City trip, she returning to Philadelphia

#### OLD "SANCTUARY" BURNED.

Faith Curists' Place of Immersion on New York Bay Bestroyed While Storm Blows. An old fashioned mansion formerly known as Mount Zion Sanctuary, which was built by Faith Curists on the shore of New York Bay at the foot of Chapel avenue, Jersey City, about twenty-seven years ago, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The building was never used by its owners except on days when converts were immersed in the waters of the bay. Of late years it has been a sleeping

place for tramps. It is believed that the fire was accident-It is believed that the fire was accidentally started by a hobo. An engineer on a passing Lehigh Valley locomotive saw the flames through the blinding snowstorm. As soon as his train reached the nearest telephone one of the crew notified police headquarters that the old structure was on fire. The firemen had to stretch their lines of hose many hundred feet to reach the burning building. The railroad was blocked four hours while the firemen were at work.

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Sister Antoinette Jackson, the founder of Mount Zion Sanctuary, declares that the site of the old home of her sect was revealed to her by the Lord. She said she recognized the place of her vision the moment she first saw it in company with some friends, including Pastor Martin Hancox, whose father owned the shore front property.

On August 29, 1901, a small church edifice which stood a short distance from the burned Faith Curists' headquarters was blown down by a tornado. Sister Jackson declared that they had planned to raze the building and the Lord did the work for them.

The Faith Curists have a handsome church at Bramhall and Ocean avenues. The home of resident workers of the sect is

#### SERGEANTS TO GET TO WORK. Commissioner Bingham Sends 31 of Them Out on Patrol.

Police Commissioner Bingham vesterday gave notice of a new arrangement whereby thirty-one sergeants will be returned to duty as ordinary patrolmen, not as a reduction in rank but merely to assure the Commissioner that they have not lost the art of patrolling and further that they are qualified to supervise the ordinary patrol-men. Seventeen men will be sent to East LACK OF WATER, SAYS BINNS men. Seventeen men will be sent to East 104th street and fourteen to Fifth street which thus are dignified as experiment stations. Gen. Bingham's reason for the action is that the thirty-one sergeants were not supervising their patrolmen

properly.

The men will be kept on duty until the Commissioner is satisfied with their work. Nine lieutenants high in the eligible list for captains have been assigned to the two

for captains have been assigned to the two stations as overseers.

These sergeants were sent to the East toth street station: T. E. Enright, M. K. Clarkin, P. F. Birmingham, George Agne, M. J. Colbert, J. C. Carey, E. Corwin, P. J. Barry, G. Gick, F. Greppner, J. Nilon, P. S. Connor, S. A. Cook, P. Cahill, J. B. Allen, J. Edward, G. J. Flushing, 'These sergeants go to the Fifth street station: J. W. Chapple, J. P. Dawson, J. Boyle, E. Zilon, J. Clarke, W. Gibson, J. Conroy, J. F. Coughlin, T. Baker, C. H. Bruns, J. J. Cahill, C. A. Becker, W. J. Gorman, A. J. Duffy.

## SHE HAD A REVOLVER

Just to Scare Her Husband, in Spite of Her Spoken Words.

Mrs. Nina Elmes, who lives at 252 West Thirty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday for having in her possession a revolver with which she said she intended to frighten her husband. In order to show that she really did not mean to wound

that she really did not mean to wound him she produced half a dozen blank cartridges in addition to a round of ball cartridges that the police found in her hand, bag when they took her in charge in a saloon near the West Side court.

Shortly before Mrs. Elmes was arrested she appeared in the court against her husband and charged him with not supporting her. Elmes, who is a clerk in a hotel, where he is known as McKenzie, satisfied the Magistrate that there was no real reason why he should contribute to his wife's keep and he was discharged.

As she left the bridge Mrs. Elmes remarked: "I'll send you before a higher judge than this one." Then she went across the street into a saloon.

Elmes sent a friend to talk with her. The friend reported that the woman had a revolver. Elmes informed the police and Mrs. Elmes was arrested.

She was held for trial and locked up in default of \$500 bail.

#### 14 NEW FIRE FOREMEN. Including John Davin "No. 1"-All Raised

From Assistants. Fourteen assistant foremen in the Fire Department were promoted yesterday to be full foremen. The men selected from the eligible list were J. Hans Fallesen, John J. Cashman, Patrick Toman, James J. Collins, Charles Klett, Jacob P. Hock, J. Collins, Charles Elett, Jacob P. Hock,
John H. Conway, Edward F. Birmingham,
John Hughes, Edward S. Sweeney, Michael
J. McCann, Frank J. Mauser, Albert Reid,
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CONFLICTING TESTIMONY AT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

Foremen of the Engines at the Parker Building Blaze Summoned—Capt. Devin Says He Called Off One Nozzle Man on Each of His Hose-Bonner Testifies.

The testimony taken yesterday by the Commissioners of Accounts in continuing the investigation into the condition of the Fire Department's equipment was confined almost entirely to the charges that the Chinese. burning of the Parker Building was due to the low pressure in the water mains. The evidence was conflicting. All the foremen of the engine companies at the blaze were called by the Commissioners and while some testified that there was an inadequate supply of water others asserted that the

pressure was so high that it caused the hose to burst. The apparent discrepancies in testimony were due to the fact that in cases where several engines were drawing supplies of water from one main, the pressure at the nozzles was so light that it was impossible to throw a stream across the street, but in cases where one or two engines were hitched | P. S. Board Makes Provision for Safety up to a main the pressure was not only normal but was at times so high as to burst

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Deputy Chief John B. Binns, who in the absence of Chief Croker was in charge of the Parker Building fire, was one of those who told the Commissioners that there was a lack of water. He asserted that because of the shortage of water in the mains the two water towers were practically useless. Deputy Chief Binns said that as soon as he reached the fire he saw that the water towers were ineffective and telephoned to the Water Department to supply more water. Mr. Binns said he sought to fight the fire by throwing water on the burning building from a standpipe in a building on the opposite side of the street but that while he had five engines pumping into the standpipe there was so

street but that while he had five engines pumping into the standpipe there was so little water that the stream from the standpipe barely reached across the street.

Capt. Devin of Engine Company 72, who had the men of his company inside the building, testified that he had two hose working on the fourth or fifth floor of the building and that at the outset there were two men at each nozzle. He said that the water pressure at the two nozzles was so slight that he found one man all that was required. Consequently he ordered one man from each nozzle to other work and left George F. Phillips to take care of one hose and George A. O'Connor to hold the other. These were the two firemen who lost their lives.

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George S. Coleman, counsel to the commission, advised the board that the city has no right to use without consent of the Interborough company the two additional tracks now in course of construction in the Brooklyn subway along Flatbu

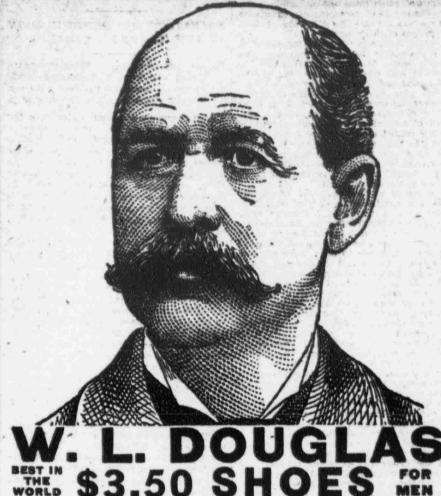
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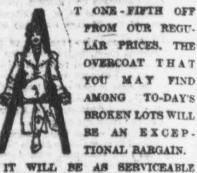
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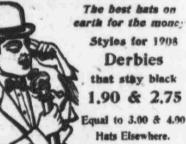
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